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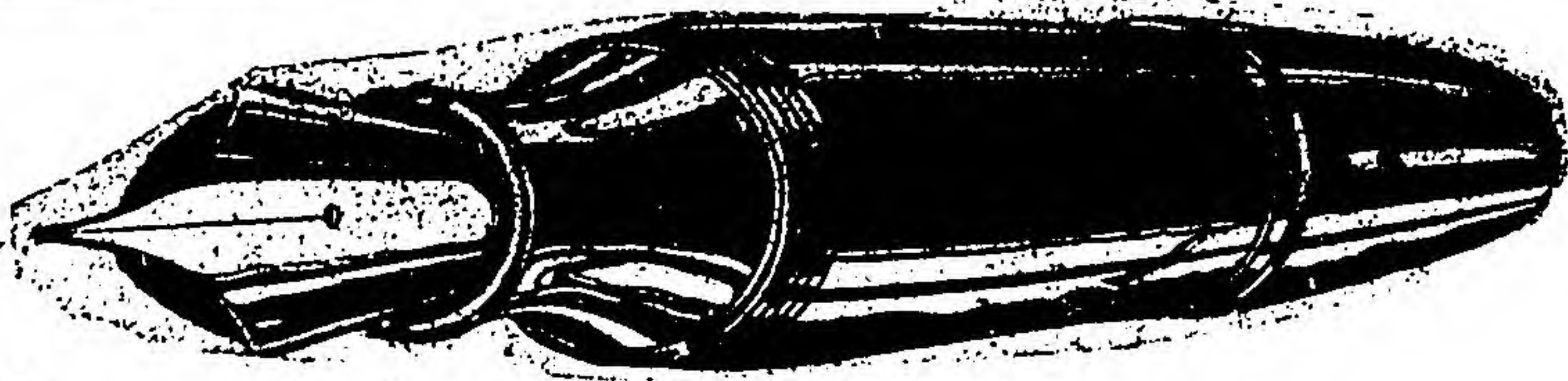
IS COMING TO LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY?

Check the sports section for details.....



# From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



Get up at 7:30, and be there for 8:30, and there aren't too many people around. You have an hour before the cueing begins. So you sit down in front of the terminal and begin to type in your program. This one is long and so you finish at twenty after nine. By the time people are standing around waiting for their turn. Some are engineers, others are in different sections of your course - all are working to deadlines; 9 a.m. Tuesday, 4:30 today, next Friday. Some have been spending an average of 7 to 8 hours a day waiting for and working on their programs.

You proof-read your program and after sitting for an hour typing, you "put" it

for the first time, get up and go to the printer to wait and see what mistakes you've made. After waiting half an hour, you check to see where your "put" is in the print "stack". The computing services operator tells you "It didn't go through. You'll have to type it in again. Don't "put" it until I tell you, though," You had a 10:30 class, but now you won't be going as you want to at least get one hard copy today. It's 6:30 pm before you finally get your first printout, and you are one of the lucky ones.

The university, and computing services have a responsibility to the student taking Computer Sciences. This year, they are falling short of this responsibility with

increasing rather than decreasing regularity. Programs are lost, waiting is long, "put" statements aren't always accepted. A first-year course takes 3 hours a week in classes, but when any course requires twenty to thirty hours a week, additional work, and when 75 % of this time is spent waiting on machines, which is non-productive, it is no wonder COSC students are complaining.

Maybe it's time that someone sat up and took notice. All that is being asked for is a reasonable rate of print out, and reliability when it comes to "put" statements and not losing programs. Not much to ask when you've already "paid in full", and been guaranteed these services.



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## Food 101: Meals Made Easy

### CHICKEN A L'ORANGE

Preparation time: 20 minutes  
Cooking time: 45 minutes  
Serves two

Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C).

Combine in a paper bag:  
1 cup (250 mL) flour, any kind  
1 tsp. (5 mL) salt  
1 tsp. (5 mL) pepper

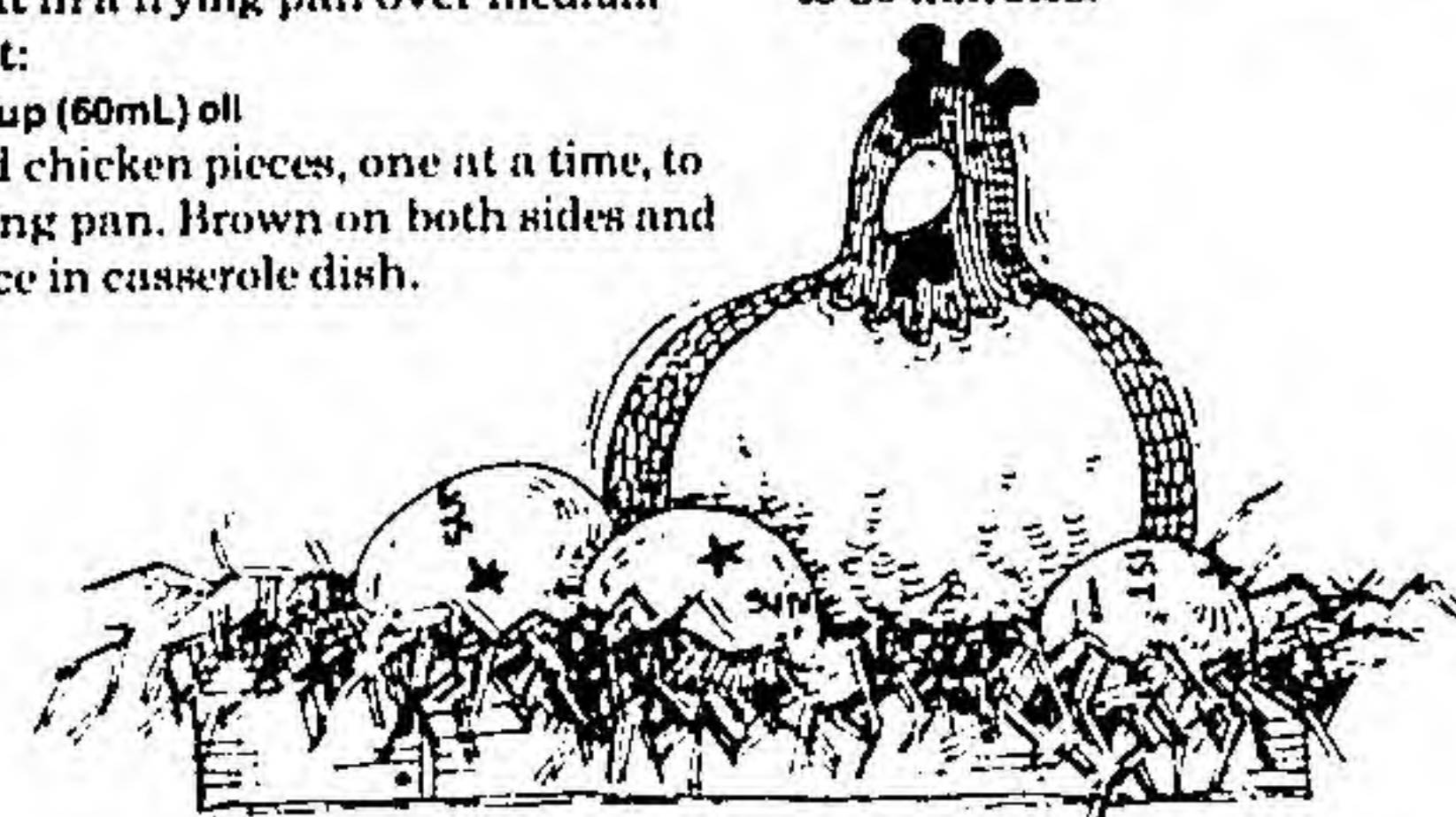
Place in paper bag and shake:  
4 pieces of chicken (2 breasts, halved, or four legs)

Heat in a frying pan over medium heat:  
1/4 cup (60 mL) oil  
Add chicken pieces, one at a time, to frying pan. Brown on both sides and place in casserole dish.

Combine in a small bowl:  
1/2 cup (125 mL) green pepper, chopped  
1/2 cup (125 mL) chili sauce  
1 cup (250 mL) orange juice  
1 tsp. (5 mL) prepared mustard  
1/4 tsp. (1 mL) garlic powder  
2 tbsp. (30 mL) soy sauce  
1 tbsp. (15 mL) molasses  
Mix well.  
Pour over chicken.

Slice and place on chicken:  
1 orange

Bake for 45 minutes, basting every 20 to 30 minutes.



Don't Start Without:  
paper bag  
frying pan  
small bowl  
measuring spoons  
measuring cup  
casserole dish  
large fork  
large spoon

• This chicken will keep at the ready for several hours, if necessary. After 45 minutes, cover with aluminum foil and reduce oven temperature to 200°F (100°C).

#### Serving Ideas:

• This is good with rice, or with Barley Casserole (see Chapter 4).

#### Helpful Hints:

• If your frying pan is large enough to hold chicken and sauce and doesn't have a plastic handle (is, therefore, oven-proof), you can simply drain oil, pour sauce over chicken, and put the whole thing in the oven.

Recipe extracted from FOOD 101: A STUDENT GUIDE TO QUICK AND EASY COOKING by Cathy Smith, available at your bookstore or from The Canadian Student Book Club, 46 Harbord St, Toronto Ontario M5S 1G2 for only \$7.95



## Stephenson Up To Challenge

HAMILTON (CUP) — It is the rare student who can control the ball in Bette Stephenson's court.

In a meeting Jan. 18 with 40 student representatives from colleges and universities across Ontario and the Ontario Federation of Students, the Minister of Colleges and Universities challenged the students on their facts and answered them only as she chose to when confronted with their concerns over the decline of education in Ontario.

But while the meeting showed Stephenson to be a formidable politician it also focused on the ongoing battle between students and the provincial government over underfunding of post-secondary educational institutions.

The students fired volley after volley—decay of equipment, unsatisfactory library acquisitions, student unemployment and growing student-teacher ratios. But they received few answers to indicate that the government plans substantial changes to address the problems; the state of the provincial economy is too poor, they were told.

Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller said Ontario's economic problems were acute but that neither he nor his economic advisors had many answers. "As time goes by we are programmed to assume that government can solve all these problems and of course it can't," he said.

Education is only one of the demands on the public purse, he said. Other areas such as health care, welfare and employment are draining funds in a province whose tax revenues are declining.

But he did indicate that the government would pump more money into summer job creation programs to stem the tide of student unemployment during the summer.

According to a Statistics Canada report cited at the meeting, 82,000 returning full-time students were unemployed during July, a 37 per cent increase from 1981. This is, said Miller, "a short-term problem."

"This figure is somewhat misleading," said Ontario Federation of Students researcher Richard Balmis. "For the

purposes of the survey, if you were employed for one day, and not during the month you were considered employed."

Dr. Stephenson said she has not seen any proof to show that the quality of education students are receiving has declined as funding has fallen. This resulted in a chorus of outbursts from the representatives who cited lists of problems faced at their own institutions. But Stephenson held firm saying it still has not been proven that their ability to learn has suffered.

She said she was convinced the government was maintaining the quality of education in Ontario.

"There is no proof that 300 students in a class provides a poorer education than 30," said Stephenson.

Announcements on tuition fees and funding levels will be made in the coming month, she said, adding that funding levels of post secondary education would hinge on the outcome of negotiations with the federal government over tax transfers.

## No Shirts Off Our Backs

All seems peaceful, even after our recent outburst. Well, carnival is over for another year. The U of S/Huntington collaboration was its perennial success all those who were there can attest to this fact, if they can remember - especially SD and MD, who proceeded to entertain the people with their rendition of All Star Wrestling. It looks like a new romance for SD and ML.

Happy birthday A.S. He had a unique tour of residence; he was carried around residence on a chair by his fellow floor members. Didn't he smell pretty, girls?

It seems there has been a rash of floor shirts arriving. Third blue and first blue both received theirs. Not bad folks. Second golds nerd dance was successful. First gold has challenged first brown to a ball hockey game, after their floor supper. Second blue seems awfully quiet with the absence of their professors to be... Third red has been stepping up the pace on their outings with other floors - its good to see. Hats off to them. Speaking of hats, where are our Stokers' Hats. Both Huntington and UC have gotten gorgeous rugby shirts, yet we have difficulty in getting baseball caps. C'est la vie. Second red is proving to be the sleeper team in the guys ball hockey (as predicted.) They also held a carnival century club. For shame! Even their don got in the act! How can they top this stunt? Our compliments guys. Where are the girls for half century?

With K.C. away, third brown doesn't play. Even F.G. has been on the wagon it seems. Second brown seems to be recovering from the rebuff. BC has been playing tackle with doors and JJ has been literally pigging out in the kitchen. No manners! First brown wins this week disunity award - CD and PB. Texan party on this floor thought, right RM. In short, year end banquet is March 19, not 26. Social diseases have invaded U of S - we mean the flu. Carny ball hockey - good tournament bad showing. Thanks Bob Koz. Finally, if any of you are still suffering from the January blues in February, remember the people in residence who have their doors open and are willing to lend you their ears - John Sahadat, Fathes Toupin, our dons and even Narc and Head.. Don't be strangers. Until next week, Your Ever Loving & Well Intentioned RAMMS

## ISO Shows Their Colours

The Laurentian University International Students' Organization (ISO) will be presenting an International Culture Exhibit in the foyer of the Great Hall. The event will take place on February 16-17 from 10:00a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately ten nations will be represented. The exhibit will consist of displays of native crafts, traditional dress, posters, brochures (tourist and geographical information), music and slides presenting the countries of our members. There will also be a number of documentary films which will depict the traditions and lifestyles of the homelands of some of the members of the Laurentian International Students.

These films will be screened both days in the cloakroom of the Great Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Coinciding with the ISO Culture Exhibit is the Sudbury Regional Multicultural Association's "Heritage Showcase". The Heritage Showcase, composed of a variety of events extending over a ten-day period (Feb 10-20), marks Sudbury's Centennial by presenting our city's ethnic diversity. Activities ranging from Croation dancing to demonstrations in the art of Polish Bread-making will take place in the different locations across the city in halls situated along the local bus routes.

Two events drawing on the resources of all 25 ethnic groups

participating in the 40-activity Showcase are: the International Bazaar and Fashion Show, which will take place on Saturday, February 12, at noon in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre (it will include free transportation for senior citizens); and the Bruno Gerussi Variety Night to be held at the

Empire Theatre on Friday, February 18, at 7 p.m.

Student "passports" for access to all exhibits in the "Heritage Showcase" may be purchased at the low cost of 5 dollars from the ISO office (G-27, Student Street) between 6 and 8 p.m. on week nights.

## If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

All her life Suzanne has adored animals. So no one was surprised when she announced the opening of her very own Animal Shelter.

She built her business the hard way, with far more grit and discipline than money or experience. How ironic then, that just when things are going well, there's another kind of problem.

Suzanne's become quite the

social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realise there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was just starting out.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

**Seagram**

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The results of the fourth week of curling are as follows:

#### DIVISION A

McLeod over Lawlor  
Campbell over Turcotte  
Beckett over Regimbal

#### STANDINGS

McLeod	4	0	0
Beckett	3	0	1
Campbell	2	1	1
Lawlor	2	2	0
Turcotte	0	4	0
Regimbal	0	4	0

#### DIVISION B

Kadwell over Burrows  
MacPherson over O'Bumsawin  
Kampu over Fox

#### STANDINGS

Burrows	3	1	0
MacPherson	3	1	0
Fox	2	2	0
Kampu	2	2	0
O'Bumsawin	1	3	0
Kadwell	1	3	0

#### DIVISION C

Dubblestyn over Del Brocco  
the two other games will be made up on February 6th.

#### STANDINGS

Dubblestyn	4	0	0
Mirka	2	1	0
Booth	2	1	0
Cummings	1	2	0
Del Brocco	1	2	0
McDougal	0	3	0

The preliminary round winds up February 6th, after which the 24 teams will split into A, B and C groups to begin championship round play.

## New Game At L.U.

This year we introduce a new intramural game at Laurentian. That game is European Handball, which is well known of being an exciting game to watch and play. We hope the students show some interest for participation. The tournament is for men only, should it however be successful we more than likely will open it up for women next year.

Since European handball is a new game, every team gets an opportunity to play a preseason match to get used to the rules. The playing days will be Tuesday, March 8, 15 and Thursday 10, 17, so it is not too time consuming. Every team is guaranteed 3 games, preseason games included. Flyers are already up at University. Entry deadline is Feb. 17.

Go get information or to submit entries, contact Marten Wigstol (Wegie), Thornloe College, Phone: 674-8636.

## Curling

At the OWIAA finals at the Waterloo Championships, the Laurentian Women's Team finished 3rd behind Guelph and Waterloo.

On Saturday, L.U. lost to Guelph 5-7, and defeated Laurier 7-4. On Sunday, the Vees beat Windsor 9-5, Western 8-5 and lost to Waterloo 7-8.

## They're Coming

Athletes in Action, perhaps the finest amateur basketball team in Canada, will be playing an exhibition match against our own Laurentian Voyageurs on Tuesday, February 15 at 8:15 p.m.

AIA has defeated such notable teams as the Soviet National Team, Yugoslavian National Team, and the Canadian National Team. Their team is made up of college and University players from Canada and the United States, with a number of their players being drafted by NBA teams. One such notable player is Marvin Delph, NCAA Division I all-star, All-Southwest conference all-star, all-decade team, and a member of semi-finalist team (University of Arkansas) in the 1979 NCAA I Championships. The team's average height is 6'5" with two players over 6'10".

Game time is at 8:15, the admission charge is 2 dollars for students and 4 dollars for adults. This should prove to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the season, I would urge you to attend and support the Voyageurs in their match against Athletes in Action.

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## Lady's B-Ball

The Lady Vees Basketball Team continued its winning ways with a 68-55 victory over the University of Toronto Blues. Avenging last years' playoff loss to Toronto, the 5th-ranked Vees played an impressive game to defeat the 7th-ranked Blues.

Leading the way for the Vees were Barb Tucker and Linda Palango, both with 16 points, followed closely by Joy Bellinger with 15 and Joanne Drake with 10.

Next action sees the Lady Vees travelling to Toronto for a rematch next weekend followed by a game at Queens.

## Men's B-Ball

The men's basketball team travelled to Kingston for two games this past weekend.

On Friday night, the Vees destroyed RMC 114-54. Mike Sheridan paced the Vees with 24 points, followed by Bill Sandbloom with 21, Rob Thirkhill with 16 and Dave Burden tallied 14.

Saturday night, the Voyageurs were surprised by Queens and dropped a 75-66 decision. Leading the Visiting side were Dave Burden 22 pts, Brian Skeoch 16, and Mike Sheridan with 13.

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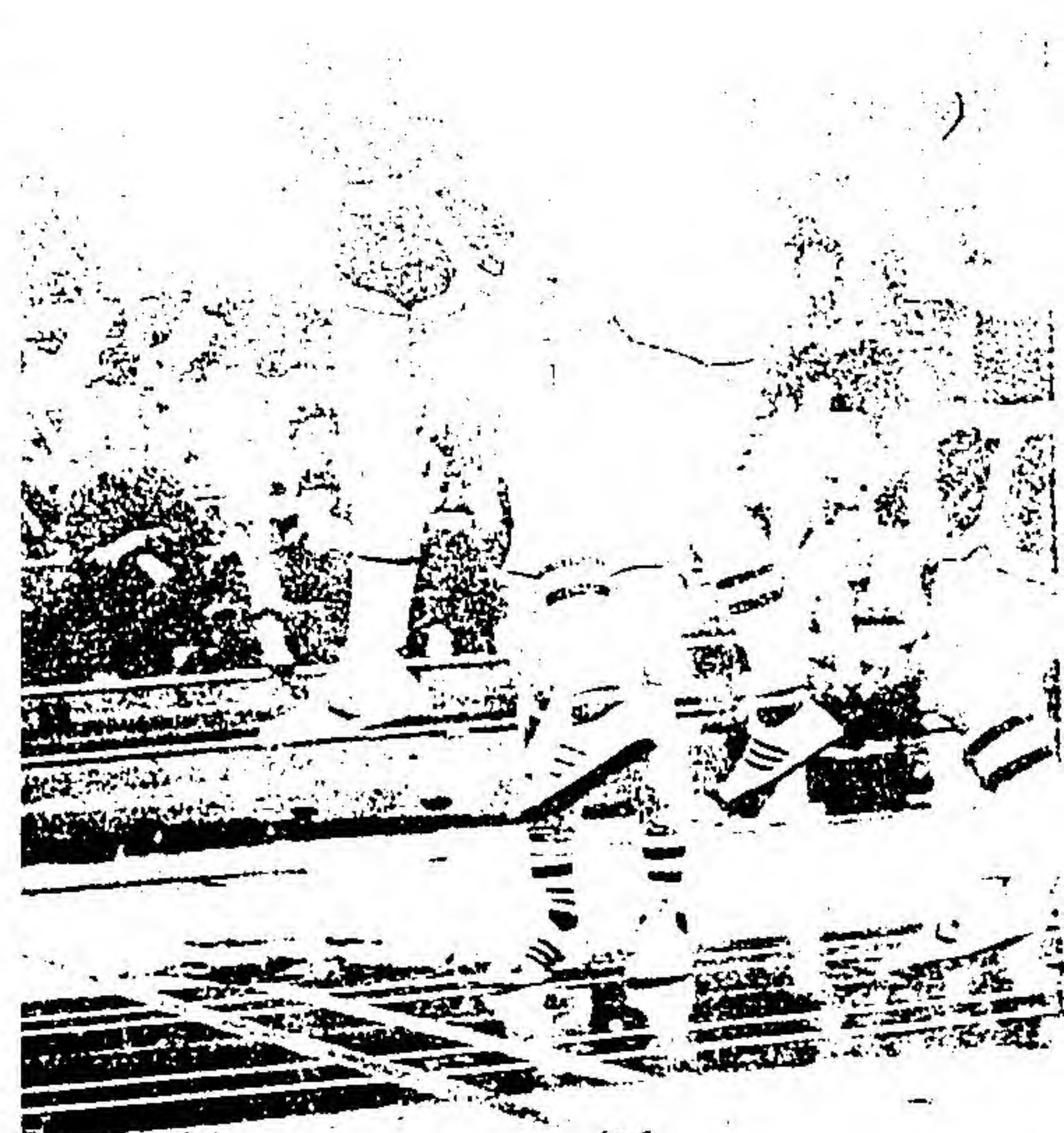
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## Track and Field

At the All-Comers Meet at York University in Toronto, the 5-person Laurentian Track Team fared very well.

Serge Godard placed first in the shot put with a throw of 12.54m.

Jackie Matheson was second in the high jump clearing 1.50m and 6th in the 800m with a time of 2:23:40 min.

Sharon Goodridge was 6th in the long jump travelling a distance of 4.29m.

Carrie Bale was 9th in the 400m with a time of 1:06:40 min.

Marc Poulin was 8th in the 400m with a time of 52.60 sec and set a new Laurentian record in the 800m (7th place) with a time of 2:00:04 min.

## Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball Team had a rough time during the weekend while playing at Ryerson.

Friday night, the men lost to York 6-15, 10-15 and 4-15.

Saturday, RMC beat L:U 15-3, 15-17, 15-11, 11-15 and 14-16.

Also on Saturday, the Vees lost three straight to U of T 4-15, 6-15 and 4-15.

## Alpine Skiing

The Women's Alpine Ski Team performed impressively at Collingwood's Blue Peaks. All team members placed well to help Laurentian to a second place finish behind the Western A Team and ahead of Queens, Guelph and the Western B team. Individually, Angela

Geugon was 4th, Christine Heikkila 8th, Lisa Edmunds 15th, Jill Jurgm 17th and Michelle Vandekaa 25th.

## Hockey

This past weekend saw the Hockey Vees come away with 3 of a possible 4 points from the Brock Badgers in St. Catharines. With only 3 games remaining in the schedule, these are valuable points in the race for a playoff spot.

Friday night, the Badgers and the Voyageurs tied 6-6. Voyageur goal scorers were Norm McCauleyn and Ed Kirmon, both on power plays, a short-handed goal by Ivan Zanatta and other markers by Chris Kirkwood, Ed Battison and Dennis Michel.

Saturday, the Vees won 7-4. Ivan Zanatta scored the hattrick with three goals followed by Steve Whitmore with 2. Chri Kirkwood with 1 and Dennis Michel with a short-handed breakaway goal.

Next weekend, the Vees are at home to McMaster.

## Intramural B-Ball

Tuesday February 1 saw the start of the last week of regular season play in the women's intramural basketball league. In the first game of the night, J-Birds dominated play from tip-off to final whistle against UC 67s. Phil O'Flynn was the hot shooter during the course of the game, scoring 26 points for J-Birds. Sylvie Lacombe of UC 67's was top scorer for her team with six points. Final count was 53-16.

The second match-up Tuesday was between Spadettes and Thunderbunnies. This game, like the first, seemed to be an uneven contest from the start. Lynda Hanna and Sandra 18 and 16 points respectively for Spadettes to help their team earn 62 points;

Thunderbunnies' points were fairly evenspread and they ended up with eight.

In a 5:00 p.m. start Thursday, the powerful Huntington Blues trounced the Spadettes 66-20 behind Nicki Raiche's 25 points. Sandra Shane replied with 4 buckets for the Spadettes. The Lilypads defaulted their 6:00 p.m. game with the

Thunderbunnies and action resumed at 9:00 when Pat's Picks hustled to a 22-12 decision over 3 in the key in a feisty match. The last game of the regular season was as the Strokettes gained victory by default over the absent Penthouse Sweets.

Pat Cameron  
Convenor

## B-Ball Standings

Final Standings are as follows...

### Blue Division

Huntington Blues	90 pts
T-Birds	70
Thunderbunnies	50
Lily Pads	40
'hHappy Hoopers	40
Spadettes	40
U.U 67's	30

### Gold Division

Pat's Picks	90 pts
Strokettes	70
Trekkers	45
Amazing A's	45
3 in the Key	40
Penthouse Sweets	30

Playoffs begin Tuesday, Feb. 8. The Huntington Blues (#1 Blue) square off against the Strokettes (#2 Gold) in a 9 o'clock start, followed by the other semi-final pitting Pat's Picks (#1 Gold) against the T-Birds (#2 Blue). These winners will battle for the women intramural championship at 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb 10.

At the close of the regular season, I'd like to thank all the players who took part the past three months in the interest of skill improvement, exercise and enjoyment. A special thank-you is due to the contact persons for your great co-operation in making the league a successful one. Come out and watch the finals, it may be your team next year!!

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## Voyageur is Voyeur?

I'm glad to see everyone took my advice last week and partied themselves out. Thornloe finally got its voyageurs out to the dances. They had no problem getting rid of their wine. I wonder why they seemed so happy!!! It's nice to see the residences finally mixing. We've had visitors from U.C, U of S and a not so bad looking voyageur from our neighbour across the way (Huntington for all you slow ones) was seen running in the halls in normal university garb-a white towel. Our voyageur (in purple) blew her chance when he invited her in for a sauna. Oh well, there is always a next time!

Speaking of our voyageur, she seemed to enjoy herself this past weekend. She was seen in the company of one handsome blond a lot of the weekend.

The girls' sauna hasn't been the same since. One person in us doesn't like leather but we all know bunnies are supposed to wear fur anyways.

Head Wossy and company were all dressed to the teeth at the **Spoons**. Do you think they were trying to impress the girls? No-they don't have to worry about that. (Do you boys !!) Congrats guys on your undefeatedness this season-in hockey! What-a-go!

Zamboni is sporting heavy jewelry this week. It's official guys. She's no longer in circulation. A certain second year nurse and a second year tranny just celebrated another year of living. Hey girls you don't get older, you get better and better.

Even after and during all the carnivalling both Thornloe teams did well in ball hockey this carny. The girls are the Consolation winners and the guys came close to winning their division. Good try guys! Well now that everyone is winding down from carny, we can rel

'Til next week [I hope]  
The Bird

## We Have Returned

Our sincerest apologies for the missing Unicornia in the past couple of weeks. The only excuse we have is the liver transplants, diarrhea, alcohol poisoning, etc,etc, which we both suffered during the past couple of weeks.

The SPAD hockey tournament must be mentioned as a great success and a prelude to Carny week. Though most enjoyed the ACT lounge more than the games (thanks for the game of Colonel Puff Muff, girls), the Unicorns had a good crowd and managed to make it to the quarter finals.

Following the tournament, UC awoke to the long-sought-for Carnival Week, which as usual and as expected, proved to be a big hit. We had UC winning two events on the first Monday: scarf was the overall winner of the school pool tournament, while Disco and Wop staggered to the winner's platform in the "30 plus club": that's incredible!

The all-time favourite chug contest once again attracted many people to see the quickest swallows around although we felt this year's event was poorly organized. The men's team only made it to the semi-finals, but gave it their best slam. The girls' team made up for it, and congratulations go to Peggy Jeanine, Cheryl and Lisa for winning the womens' chug-off and starting a new UC dynasty. Adda Swallow the goop.

Later that day two UC teams met for a showdown in the finals of the "Lambda 500" trycycle race. Oppy and Joe Chapman were the

winning team (it might have had something to do with the fact that it was a drinking game). As all these events were going on, a day band provided entertainment for everybody, from two to six p.m.

Thursday was UC's own car pub rally, where the gals and lads forming the drinking elite of UC went rallying around the finest bars in town. When the 3-legged race came the next day, seemed as if there would never be an end to this. Caps games at U of S (any excuse is good to play caps) and a quick party at Ines place (6th floor finally came to life) added fun to the race.

Bands like **York Road**, **Threshold**, **Body** and, most of all, **The Spoons**, combined with the D.J. dances to provide great entertainment every night of the week. A band that's been selling albums in S. America, Europe and as far as Australia, **The Spoons** provided an entertainment finale for Carny. Special thanks go to Muscles for bringing the band (and the triplets) up here.

Ines and Chico donated their don's suites for the party-thirsty drunks coming back from the dances, while Virg provided shelter for most of the visiting Toronto boys. We won't get into details, but it's about those six guys that slept with you all weekend, Virg...

And now, this week's edition of "UC soap opera": a little bird told us that Rod has been named hosebag of the month on 4th, as he has repeatedly been kicking his room-mate ("E.T. go home") out of his room. But E.T. was not to be

## Employment Seminars

A series of information sessions on Summer Employment is proposed by The Institute of Career Education and The Canada Employment Centre on Campus. These presentations will be given on three successive days, Monday, February 14, Tuesday, February 15 and Wednesday, February 16 from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. each day in C-309 (classroom building).

All students interested in securing a summer job are encouraged to attend all three sessions as they will address different topics.

### PROPOSED AGENDA

#### DATES

##### February 14, Monday

Self Evaluation - Assessment  
Resumes, Letters of Application  
Time: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Place: C-309 Classroom Building  
Panel: Gerry Spencer-Dick DeStefano  
Presentation-Discussion Period

##### February 15, Tuesday

Interviews/Job search Strategies  
Time: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Place: C-309 Classroom Building  
Panel: Gerry Spencer-Dick DeStefano  
Presentation: Discussion Period

##### February 16, Wednesday

Summer Employment Programs  
A) Ontario Youth Secretariat  
1) Experience 83  
2) Student Venture Capital  
b) Ministry of Municipal Administration and Housing  
1) Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP)  
2) Involvement in Municipal Administration  
c) Canada Employment and Immigration Commission  
1) Employment Development Branch  
-Summer Canada Community Projects  
2) Canada Employment Centre For Students  
3) Canada Employment Centre on Campus  
Laurentian University  
TIME: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
PLACE: C-309 Classroom Building  
PANEL: Selected Personnel Appropriate to topic

There is no charge for these presentations. Preregistration would be appreciated by dropping in or phoning- Canada Employment Centre on Campus- Single Student's Residence- G3 or 675-1151 ext. 391.

outdone and made up for it, as our spies caught K.E. coming back to her room at six in the morning. Meanwhile, one floor up, word has it that Linda has been coming out of the 7th floor washroom in the middle of the night, and walking into Nicky's room thinking that it was Bruce's room (who lives one floor up). Meanwhile, four floors down, a foursome was taking place on Sylvie's and Joan's double bed. (How come it's always the girls that get caught).

Well, we could go on and on, but every good story has to end. So all in all it was a helluva Carny Week and, thanks to all who were involved, UC was once again the most participating residence.

Until next week,

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This past week brought with it the end of an eventful carnival. This reporter attended numerous carnival events in order to keep Huntington readers well informed.

Friday was Huntington's "M.A.S.H. Goes to Hawaii" bash which was an enormous success. Just prior to the dance, married students and Huntington got together for a warm-up party in our social centre. Once again Helen and Theresa did a fine job obtaining free beer and such.

Saturday, many students were treated to an entertaining evening at TheSpoons concert. The band played a wide variety of their most popular tunes much to the delight of the over six hundred customers in attendance.

On a sad note, the Huntington ten-men basketball squad went down to defeat in playoff action last Tuesday at the hands of a determined Spad team. The game was extremely close despite the fact that the ten-men were minus a few key performers.

Mr. Todd tells me that he has had a goodly number of visitors lately to see a rare photograph of his amazing show-bull, Nordick Larry, for those interested, the trip to H-2 is well worth while.

On a more serious note, Valentine's day is fast approaching. Sales of carnations, for that special someone, are continuing in Heather's room E-3.

The variety club star telethon was run in Sudbury this past weekend. Although pledges fell one hundred dollars short of last years total, Margo tells me she is very pleased with the results in light of the tough economic times Sudbury has endured. Good work Margo.

Hiite of the week: David Toswell, will be on his way to the Canadian Men's junior curling championships for ten days this March in Halifax. It seems David and his Sudbury crew managed to capture the Northern Ontario title after a close wim on Sunday. Congratulations Dave and best of luck in future endeavours.

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## Student Pugwash Conference

### Curb Your Spending!!!

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government has sent a clear message to the provinces' universities: watch your spending or risk takeover by a provincially-appointed watchdog.

Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, introduced legislation recently forbidding Ontario universities incurring a deficit of more than two per cent of revenues in any year. Under the legislation, the government will appoint an investigator to make recommendations to universities that exceed the limit.

If the recommendations fail or the universities refuse to adopt them the government can send in a financial supervisor with sweeping powers to take over the universities' coffers, possibly imposing spending cuts over the wishes of the president and board of governors.

Five Ontario universities are now over the two per cent limit. They include Brock, with a 3.9 per cent deficit; Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 2.06 per cent; Laurentian, 9.4 per cent; York, 4.3 per cent; and Trent, 10.01 per cent.

The government's legislation would also allow it to examine university records every six months to ensure that the institution is not running an illegal deficit.

Stephenson said the government has "a responsibility to ensure that the universities are adequately accountable for the expenditure of public funds and that the future viability of universities is not jeopardized by incurring unmanageable deficits."

William Beckel, president of Carleton University, is one whose institution is not over the limit. He supports the legislation.

"I think she's right," Beckel said. "I certainly wouldn't be prepared to make those kinds of cuts on my own."

But a student representative said the universities ran up the deficits to avoid drastic cut-backs from years of government underfunding.

Helena Mitchell, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O), said the government will force each institution to take care of its own deficit because the province won't admit it has planned poorly.

But Jamie McKay, a university affairs officer with MCU, denied the legislation demonstrates poor planning.

"The universities have been running up these deficits in the anticipation that if things go bad enough the government would bail them out. And that's exactly the attitude we're trying to get rid of," he said.

But Mitchell thinks making education a higher funding priority would be a better solution, because "there's a direct link between economic recovery and education."

Arms control, setting for environmental and occupational risks, the politics and economics of health care delivery, and technology and the third World will be some of the topics discussed at the Second National Conference of Canadian Student Pugwash.

The Conference will bring together one hundred university students and leading spokespeople from the fields of research, business, labour, public interest, and government to discuss the roles played by science and technology in power relations and the political process. The general theme of the Conference is "Science, Knowledge, and Power." and three

key issues are at the centre of the workshop discussions.

These issues are: the power of science as a force controlled by society; the power science exerts over our lives by shaping our institutions and influencing our culture; and the fairness of procedure, in Canadian and international societies, for decision-making on issues involving science and technology.

Participants will be divided among six workshops with different perspectives on the central Conference theme. Students will be selected to attend the Conference on the basis of a paper submitted on a workshop topic. The topics are the following: "Political Deci-

sions in a Technological Society: How to Ensure Fairness and Accountability?"; "Power, Public Policy and the Social Sciences"; "The Patient, Health Care Professionals and the State: Seeking a Just Balance of Powers"; "The use of Science by the State for Security and Control"; Scientists, the Qualitative Arms Race, and Power in the International System"; and "Technology and the Third World."

Two public debates will also be held on controversial aspects of the conference theme. A selection of student and senior papers, along with the transcripts of the debates, will be

included in the published proceedings of the Conference.

Canadian Student Pugwash is a non-partisan, university-based organization devoted to research and sensitization on issues related to science, public policy, and social responsibilities of scientists. Created in 1980, it is now one of the most dynamic student-run organizations in the country. It has a National Office in Ottawa, 12 local groups in universities, and a publishing program. Following its first National Conference in June 1981, Canadian Student Pugwash published a book titled "Science in Society: Its Freedom and Regulation."

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## Warpath Getting Pretty Hot

REGINA (CUP) -- The meeting opens in silence. A small circle of about 25 people, grouped shoulder to shoulder, sit cross-legged at the foot of a Univer-

They watch as a ceremonial pipe is lit, and then passed around the inner circle. They smell the sweet smoke which gathers in the upper corners of



the hall, and they hear a lone man, speaking in Assiniboine, offering a quiet prayer.

When Jim Rider, elder of Regina's Indian Federated College, has completed his prayers, and when everyone in the circle has smoked the pipe, the ceremony has come to a cull-circle, and the meeting is well underway. In the native Indian way, it is a spiritual beginning to a political situation which has forced the students and staff of the Indian Federated College (IFC) into contending with a white government bureaucracy.

sity of Regina lecture hall. Another 100 people have packed themselves into semi-circular rows which have turned the academic environment into an amphitheatre. People are not crowded into the hall to hear a dry lecture.

It has reached out from the comfortable offices in Ottawa to change the lives of hundreds of Regina native students. Students are being told by faceless men in Ottawa that education is no longer a treaty right, and that funding for more than 500 students will be withdrawn. To the minority of students who may be eligible for funding, the government is requiring that they be screened individually on their grades and personal aspirations.

Native students first learned the decision of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development two weeks before Christmas. It is now Jan. 18, and native students are entering their third week of classes without funding. Five days earlier the same students peacefully occupied Indian Affairs offices in Regina for 30 hours. The occupation brought forward negotiations between Indians and the department. But that was about all.

Now, for many students, it is either quit school and go on welfare, or wait out negotiations and hope for renewed funding. They are meeting now to make a decision on a course of action.

Whatever we do is spiritually binding," said Sid Fiddler, executive member of the University of Regina Indian Students Association. He is speaking calmly and firmly. "We do not lose any hope. We are determined that we want a

better life than the welfare that the government has set up."

Fiddler explains the negotiations taking place in Ottawa. The money in question--\$780,000--which is used to finance the University Entrance Program (UEP) for 500 federated college students has been declared "non-discretionary" by Indian Affairs. But the funds have not yet been transferred to Regina. Consequently, students who are enrolled in the entrance program--80 per cent of the current native student population--could lose their funding. Fiddler said that because the entrance program suffers from a high drop-out rate, the government hope it can force the college into accepting what the government calls "serious students."

Meanwhile, said Fiddler, another government department has entered the painful process of negotiation, complicating the already uncertain negotiations. "They've asked us to hand tight until next week. But by then who will be left but the ones that the department approved?"

The meeting has shifted its focus away from information to action. "If we do not take action now, we will lose those students anyways."

The floor opens for questions and discussion. One student reads out a statement which says the college must continue to press for further financing. At a time when Indian educa-

tion has gone this far, he said, Indian treaty rights for education must not deteriorate. "We are entering a new age and year. We cannot lose our past--it is ours."

The hall is hot, smokey, but electric. Students are talking about another occupation of Indian Affairs offices, the second in one week.

Earlier, Fiddler told students that if a second occupation takes place, Indian Affairs will cease negotiations and the police will be called in. But for students that have waited and waited for word on negotiations which could end their education, action means more than inaction.

Finally, one student said. "Treaty rights have always been eroded. If I walk away from this I'll feel emptier than if I've resisted for a good cause."

Fiddler senses that students are ready for a vote: Are we or are we not going back tomorrow?

People show a flurry of hands, and it's unanimous. Native students will occupy the offices of Indian Affairs.

Someone asks: "Could they legally kick us out?", and another student calls out "I don't think so, it's our building." Tension is gone and there's laughter. Native students are acting, and they're reaching a consensus, and whatever they do, as Sid Fiddler said, it will be "Spiritually binding."

## Disguised Fees Go Un-noticed

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) -- Ontario universities generated \$17 million in extra revenue during 1981-82 by collecting differential fees from their international visa students, according to an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) investigation published in January.

Universities have disguised these profits, creating the impression that extra revenues, received from differential fees are deducted from government grants, states the report. It states that the universities have neglected to mention that these deducted revenues are returned to them through a provincial rebate scheme at the end of each academic year.

OFS claims that the rebate

scheme has long been shrouded in mystery, partly because the universities have been careful not to mention it to enquiring students. But the presidents of the graduate student unions at the University of Toronto and McMaster University collected details of the scheme from the Council of Ontario Universities and several government bodies and reported them to OFS.

The report states, "In the debates regarding the universities imposition of differential fees, the statements made by university administrators the justifications for applying full formula differential fee increases are completely nullified if the operations of the redistributive pool are considered.

"Because of these all universities that charge full

formula differential fees are making more money than they would have had the province not created the discriminatory system"

The rebate scheme is complicated. Universities do not always receive rebates equalling the amount deducted earlier in the year from their government grants. They may receive more or less, depending on their percentage of international students.

The OFS report does not attempt to explain why the rebate scheme was created.

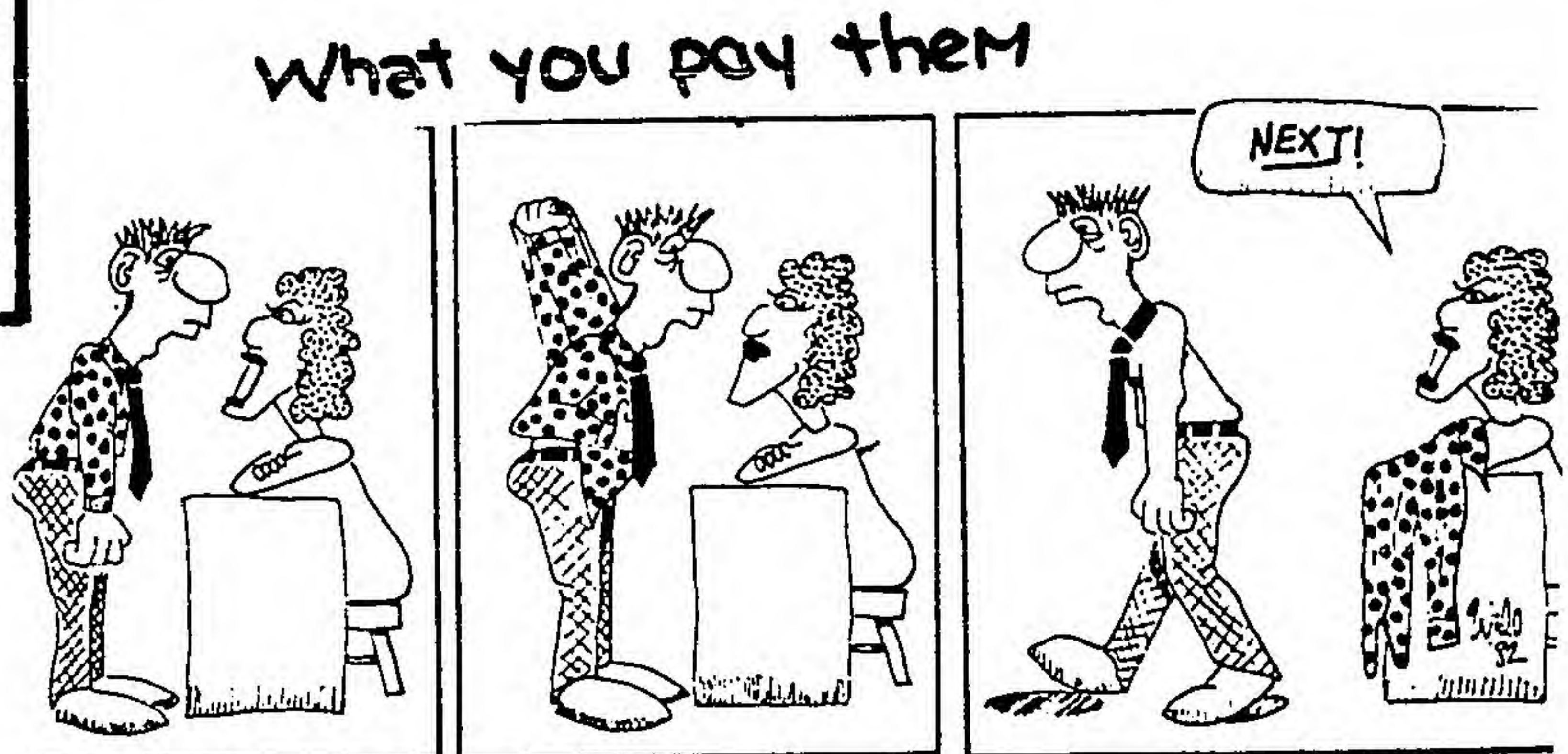
University administrators have recently tried to stem criticisms of differential fee profiteering, according to the report, with claiming they cannot depend on the money from year to year or by

disguising the extra revenue in their budgets.

example, until the 1982-83 budget, the University of Toronto described pool payments as 'supplementary' or unanticipated income" states the report. "This was only changed because of pressure from the U of T association."

The report concludes: "The accuracy of statements made by university administrators as justifications for their institutions' charging differential fees (must) be examined and the apparent manipulation of university students across the province.

"At a time of cutbacks, the underreporting of any source of revenue is nothing short of scandalous."



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